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High: 74, Low: 46



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Sunny
High: 64, Low: 41



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PARK PERFECTION: The parks around Bowling Green look more beautiful with the lack of pests.

Parks prosper around Bowling Green

By **Freddy Hunt**
Assistant City Editor

Despite the emerald ash borers, the gypsy moths and other environmental obstacles, Bowling Green city parks have been springing to life.

As he gazed into the giant oak canopies, city arborist, David Bieneman, said there was a much different scene at City Park just last year, one lacking in shade.

The gypsy moth is an invasive species that feeds on oak trees in its caterpillar form. Bieneman said nearly 75 oaks in City Park got defoliated by gypsy moth caterpillars but only five died thanks to his gypsy moth suppression plan.

The plan, however, was not easily accepted by city officials because the city doesn't like spraying chemicals, Bieneman said.

"When I first got here they said, 'We don't spray for nothing,'" Bieneman said. "And that's why it was such a big deal spraying for the gypsy moths."

The insecticide used was derived from a natural occurring bacteria called *Bacillus thuringiensis*, and is totally harmless to humans and other animals. Burlap bands coated with the insecticide Eradicoat were also tied around the trees to attract and kill the caterpillars.

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BUSH'S PLAN FOR 'SUCCESS'

By **Nancy A. Youssef**
(MCT)

WASHINGTON — Eight months after President Bush made public a plan he hailed as the "New Way Forward" in Iraq, he's announced a new plan, this one called "Return on Success."

The new plan was reminiscent of last year's "Operation Together Forward," which called for U.S.



President George W. Bush

The President's new plan is similar to last year's plan.

troops to secure neighborhoods in Baghdad and hand them over to Iraqi security forces. It bore similarities to an even older plan commonly articulated with the catchphrase "as they stand up, we'll stand down."

But yesterday, Bush declared success and said troops were coming home, despite a range of government reports that says Iraqi civilian casualties remain high and that Iraqi security forces remain incapable of taking control.

Our "success in meeting these objectives now allows us to begin bringing some of our troops home," the president said.

Largely gone from the president's speech yesterday was his January insistence that the Iraqi government meet 18 benchmarks and sort out its differences on the most divisive issues in Iraq.

In January, the talk was tough: "America will hold the Iraqi government to the benchmarks it has announced," Bush said then. "I've made it clear to the prime minister and Iraq's other leaders that America's commitment is not open-ended. If the Iraqi government does not follow through on its promises, it will lose the support of the American people — and it will lose the support of the Iraqi people. Now is the time to act."

WHAT CAN STUDENTS DO ABOUT JENA SIX?



Richard Autry
Junior

"We should all come together — black, white, Asian, everyone."



Lauren Emmerson
Sophomore

"Don't stay introverted. Show your support outside the Internet."



Starmisha Conyers-Page
Junior

"Become more aware and tell people what's happening with Jena Six."



Charles Lawrence
Sophomore

"Try and donate money if you can but most important (...) spread the word."

Discussing the Jena Six

Shedding light on a small town controversy that concerns the nation

Information compiled by **Theresa Scott** and **Lisa Halverstadt**

JENA SIX TIMELINE

SEPTEMBER 2006

After getting permission from an administrator, a black student at a high school in Jena, La., sits under a tree where only white students previously sat during breaks. The following day, three nooses are hung from the tree. They sport school colors. In the days that followed, black students sat under the white tree to protest.

NOV. 30, 2006

A fire destroys the main academic building at Jena High School.

DEC. 1, 2006

A black student is beaten at a party by a group of white students.

DEC. 2, 2006

The black student who was beaten up the night before runs into the white students who beat him. When they confront one another, a white student gets a shotgun. Black students wrestle the gun away from him and when they bring it to the police department, they are arrested for stealing the gun. The white student is not charged.

DEC. 4, 2006

A white student is attacked at school by a group of black students after he taunts them. He is treated at the hospital and released the same day, attending a social function that evening. The six black students are arrested for beating the white student and charged as adults with attempted second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The charges hold a possible sentence of 20 to 100 years in prison. All are expelled from school.

JULY 31, 2007

Mychal Bell, the first student, is scheduled to be sentenced. Instead, 200 to 300 people march and rally outside the courthouse. His sentence is postponed to Sept. 20. After national outcry, the black students' charges are changed to second-degree assault. The conspiracy charges remain.

Source: jenasix.org

Next Thursday, 17-year-old Mychal Bell will learn if he has to spend the next 22 years of his life in prison.

The former football player from Jena, La. has been charged with aggravated second-degree assault and conspiracy along with five other black students from his high school.

THE ISSUE

Jena High School is a small school in rural Louisiana that has been historically segregated. The problems began to arise when a black student asked an official at the school if he could sit under a tree which had traditionally been reserved as the "white only" tree. The official said he should sit where he pleased and so the student took a seat. The next day when the students returned to campus there were three nooses hanging from the tree. The students who hung the nooses were identified and suspended, the district attorney then reduced the young men's sentences to three days suspension, dismissing the nooses as a "youthful stunt."

RACIAL TENSIONS BUILD

The entire black population of the school staged a sit-in under the tree which resulted in the district attorney coming to campus and telling the students to stop reacting so harshly. The tensions culminated in the beginning of December 2006 with confrontations between white and black students, including one white student pulling his shotgun on a

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Smog increase in eastern U.S.

By **Joe Milicia**
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A study released yesterday predicts more bad air days in the summer for Cleveland, Columbus and eight other eastern U.S. cities if global warming continues unabated.

Those cities are expected to have an increase in unsafe air days caused by ground-level ozone, which is formed from a combination of vehicle and factory pollutants and sunlight and heat.

The analysis was conducted by the Natural Resources Defense Council in partnership with several universi-

ties, including Yale and Johns Hopkins, and was published in the scientific journal *Climatic Change*.

"It's concerning. This is another health affect that global warming is going to have on people," said Dr. Cynthia Bearner, a neonatologist at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland. "Smog is a significant pollutant in that it's associated with all sorts of health effects."

But Myron Ebell, director of energy policy for the non-profit Competitive Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., said the study was "the same old thing" coming from the

environmental movement.

"This report is trying to scare the public about global warming through a highly selective use of the facts," Ebell said.

The study predicted that unsafe air days — defined as days when ozone levels exceed an 8-hour quality standard set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency — will increase in the two Ohio cities, along with Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia; Greenville, S.C.; Memphis, Tenn.; Virginia Beach, Va.; and Asheville, Raleigh and Wilmington, N.C.

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MARK DUNCAN | AP PHOTO

CLEVELAND TRAFFIC: A study released yesterday predicts more bad air days summer for Cleveland, Columbus and eight other eastern U.S. cities if global warming continues.

BLOTTER WEDNESDAY

10:30 A.M.

A man reports that another man, dressed in blue jeans, a blue jacket and a ball cap, came up to him at the corner of Napoleon Road and Prospect Street and began asking sexually explicit questions. He then reports that the man was also vehicles on Napoleon earlier. Police were unable to locate the man.

10:54 A.M.

A black, Fender Aerodyne guitar, was taken from Howard's Club H sometime during the Black Swamp Arts Festival.

11:00 A.M.

Someone drove off from a North Prospect Street gas station without paying for \$9.52 worth of fuel.

12:58 P.M.

A student at the Children's Resource Center on Klotz Road was taken to the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center for menacing after threatening another student with the blade from a pencil sharpener.

2:41 P.M.

Overnight, a cell phone was taken from an unlocked car parked at the Enclave.

6:45 P.M.

Overnight someone removed took a 4-foot freezer, valued at \$450, with \$50 worth of food inside.

THURSDAY

3:45 A.M.

Kenneth M. Pultz, 46, of Bowling Green, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia, and more than 100 grams of Marijuana after being pulled over at the corner of Cough and Crim Streets.

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SMOG

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Researchers also concluded that 50 eastern U.S. cities would see a 68 percent, or 5 1/2-day, increase in unsafe air days — which affect asthmatics and cause respiratory problems, particularly in children and the elderly.

"The incidence of asthma is increasing," Bearer said. "There are more kids advised to stay indoors during these bad days."

Bearer believes the study is sound and that it took a conservative approach because it assumes other factors such as emissions to remain constant.

The study involved a computer simulation of the ten cities. Researchers averaged the air quality from five summers in the 1990s and projected how global warming would effect summertime air quality in 2050, said Kim Knowlton, science fellow on global warming

and health at NRDC.

"We think it's important because it isolates this climate only effect," Knowlton said.

Ebell said environmentalists fail to take credit for their own success in improving air quality, adding that the Clean Air Act, while expensive, has worked.

"The amount of days in which American cities are out of compliance with the Clean Air Act for ozone has been declining," said Ebell, whose Competitive Enterprise Institute is funded by corporations from a variety of industries.

Matt Carroll, director of the Cleveland Department of Public Health, acknowledged air quality in northeast Ohio has improved slightly, but said it's still a problem the region has struggled with for decades.

He said the study should serve to show the urgency of the issue.

"It confirms all the concerns we've already had about air quality," Carroll said.

PARKS

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"We got trees here that are 100 to 150 years old, older than the city," Bieneman said. "And I would hate to lose any of them."

Wendy Weldon, Bowling Green resident and City Park regular, said she also loves the trees because it reminds her of home in southern Ohio and her son loves the park's year old playground.

"Where I'm from, it's real hilly with lots of trees," Weldon said. "Bowling Green is so flat it's nice to go to the park where it's all forestry."

Along with being treated for the Gypsy Moth, almost all of the tree's in the park received deep root fertilization to prevent from future disease and decay.

"When you have trees that are 100 to 150 years old they max out the nutrients in the soil and you need to come in treat it every once in a while," Bieneman said.

Nearly 95 percent of the gypsy moth population was removed and public works supervisor,

Kent Reichert, said the park was saved just in time.

"If they wouldn't have let Dave (Bieneman) spray, and if we would of had another outbreak this year, we would of lost about 25 percent," Reichert said. "Because when they get distressed like that you can expect them to live but we're trying to be proactive. Before we were being reactive. There are still egg masses in the trees but we are just trying to prevent them from over populating again."

Carter Park, located next to the BGSU water tower, has received 80 trees of 20 varieties. Bieneman said the trees were chosen and placed carefully because of the park's rocky terrain, high winds and tendency to flood.

"Under the soil there is literally bedrock, it used to be old Carter farm," Bieneman said. "We would probe four to five feet down and sometimes we would hit a big boulder and have to start all over."

The newly planted trees may appear sickly, Bieneman said, but will look healthy in about two years once they have time to strengthen their roots.

JENA SIX

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black student in a local convenience store. On Dec. 4, a white student named Justin Barker was attacked by a group of black students who were then arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder and conspiring to commit murder. Barker was released from the hospital that day and attended a school function.

THE TRIAL

The Jena six were held in jail with bail ranging from \$70,000 and \$138,000. After public outcry led to reduced charges, Mychal Bell, 17, was charged as an adult with second-degree battery and convicted by an all-white jury in a deliberation that lasted for less than three hours. The other young men (Robert Bailey Jr., Carwin Jones, Bryant Purvis, Theo Shaw and Jesse Beard) still await trial.

WHAT IS HAPPENING HERE

At BGSU, the Black Student Union and other activist groups are sending their support to the Jena six and their families.

BSU President Starmisha Page-Conyers plans to reserve tables in the Union next week and solicit donations for the young men. When Bell is sentenced next Thursday, there will be a protest to support him and the other young men who were arrested.

"I want it to be known that the BSU supports the Jena six," Page-Conyers said.

Pa'Trice Owens, a faculty adviser for the BSU, expressed disappointment in the situation in Jena.

The situation in Jena has reignited the flames of racism in the South that many thought were resolved, she said.

"I find it hard to believe that there was one faculty member who didn't know about that tree," Owens said. "The school

system should have done something about it before it became this much of an issue."

She said said that the nation wants to believe they have come far in the ways of racism and segregation but this situation is a reminder that maybe the United States has not progressed as far as some think it has.

The Jena six, while they are gaining more attention in the past week, have been largely ignored by the media until recently, Owens said.

"I think that this hasn't really been covered in the mainstream media because a lot of people want to believe that there is no racism," she said. "People want to think that that type of thing doesn't happen anymore but it does."

Senior Whitney Walton, president of the activist group BAM, presented the facts of the Jena case to the BSU at their bi-weekly meeting last night.

"As much as we would like to think it is, racism is not completely gone," Walton said.

"Where I'm from, it's real hilly with lots of trees. Bowling Green is so flat it's nice to go to the park where it's all forestry."

Wendy Weldon | Bowling Green Resident

The tree's aren't the only reason people enjoy Carter park, some go to jog, play disc golf, sand volleyball and to enjoy the scenery.

Graduate student, Shuang Pui, said she likes Carter Park because it is a nice shady area to go for run and at night she likes to watch the fireflies light up the fields.

Carter Park is also receiving a maintenance building to store mowers, gators and other landscaping equipment in. Public works supervisor, Rick Engle, said the building should be complete in about three weeks.

Smaller parks around town known as "pocket parks," such as Bellard Park, Triangle Park and Raney Playground, have also received new trees as well as fences, lawns and butterfly/hummingbird beds.

Inside Oak Grove Cemetery, Bieneman said he has been removing and replacing trees

infected with the emerald ash borer and other diseases, as well as in locations all over the city to ensure public safety.

The Wintergarden/ St. John's Nature Preserve, located off Wintergarden Road, has received a new sidewalk along with 15 trees at the entrance of the park.

Just down the road from the nature preserve is the Simpson Garden Park, the latest and fastest developing park project in Bowling Green.

Simpson Garden Park, located at the corner of Wintergarden Road and Conneaut Avenue, once served as a waterwell field and a compost for the city's utility department, but is being transformed into 11 theme gardens and an amphitheater.

Michelle Grigore, director of Bowling Green parks and recreation department, said a children's discovery garden, a reflection garden, a sculpture garden, a shade garden and a

waterfall are just some of the gardens that will be featured in the park.

"As the money comes in we will start to build the gardens," Grigore said. "We hope to have all the major gardens complete by 2010 or 2011."

Grigore's goal is to collect a whopping \$700,000 and thanks to a public fund raising campaign \$580,000 has already been raised. She hopes to raise the rest by the end of the year, she said.

Grigore explained the garden park was made possible because of a public/private partnership. The city has done a lot of work clearing the grounds and the parks and recreation department will construct and maintain the park.

The Bowling Green Rotary Club donated \$45,000 towards the construction of the \$55,000 amphitheater that will serve as a gathering place for special events, concerts and other ceremonies.

The children's discovery playground will be the first garden complete and Grigore encourages everybody in the community to attend the opening on Oct. 28, at 3 p.m.





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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Contemporary Art Western
Spring break Trip.. "Is
Everyone Happy"**
Union 130

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**Muslim Student Association
Prayer Room**
Olscamp 204

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

**Web Content Management
System Training**
Psychology 103

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Contemporary Art Western
Spring break Trip.. "Is
Everyone Happy"**
The Little Gallery

1 - 2:15 p.m.

Group Resume Critiques
116 Conklin North

8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Contemporary Art Western
Spring break Trip.. "Is
Everyone Happy"**
Union 130

5:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Offenhauer volleyball courts

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

**ArtTalk: Matthew Friday,
Remembered as an Image**
Fine Arts Center 204

9:30 - 11 p.m.

UAO Presents "Grindhouse"
Union Theater

SUNNING AND STUDYING



BASKING IN THE SUN: Jackie Hargreaves, a Nursing major, enjoys the sun and cooler weather while reading up on Pharmacology outside the Union.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Alumnus Dr. returns

Bowling Green graduate, Dr. Jeffrey Nofzt II, has been hired full time on the Student Health Service and Intercollegiate Athletics medical staff. Nofzt, who was named one of

America's Best Family Doctors by Consumers Research Council of America, studied Physical Therapy as an undergraduate at the University.

Upon graduation he went on to work as a clinical researcher, educator and senior clinician in Sports Medicine at Sports Care Medical College of Ohio. Nofzt decided to attend the MCO in the late 1990's and after graduating completed an accelerated training program in

Family Medicine and was Chief Resident in 2002.

Nofzt has held positions as Director of Primary Care Sports Medicine in the Departments of Orthopedics and Family Medicine at MCO, has been in private practice at the Bowling Green Clinic, team physician for the University Sports Medicine program and Head Team Physician for Intercollegiate Athletics.

He will begin work on Oct. 1, 2007.

Text messages encourage votes

By Kyle Swanson
U-Wire

ANN ARBOR — Forget Rock the Vote. According to a University of Michigan study, sending text messages to young people on or before Election Day helps get them to the polls.

A study released Wednesday by the University of Michigan and Princeton University found that young people who receive a text message reminding them to vote the day before an election are significantly more likely to vote than those who did not receive a text message.

In the November 2006 election, 4,000 voters between the ages of 18 and 31 who had recently registered to vote were sent a text message reminding them to vote. Out of the 4,000 participants, 59 percent reported that the message made them more likely to vote.

Those who received text messages were 4 percent more likely to vote than those in the same age bracket who didn't receive the messages.

However, not all participants had a positive reaction to the text messages. Twenty-three percent of the participants found the text message reminder to be bothersome and 1 percent said they were less likely to vote because of the text message.

Allison Dale, co-author of the report and doctoral student of political science at the University, said it's very unusual for a campaign tactic that doesn't use personal contact to be so effective.

"Political candidates will be very interested in this," Dale said.

Several 2008 presidential campaigns, including John Edwards, Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, already offer text message reminders and updates to interested voters who sign up on their Web site.

In other parts of the world, text message reminders have already been used in elections.

Thailand used text messaging to remind more than 25 million of its citizens to vote in a 2005 election.

Cool air in short supply on campus residence halls

By Alissa O'Neill
Reporter

In the first few weeks of the new school year, University students became accustomed to the constant sound of fans running in the dorm rooms. The combination of a heat wave and humidity forced students to seek refuge in any way they could find.

Lounges and study areas were filled with students attempting to soak up any available cool air. Students resorted to studying and doing homework in the basements of their residence halls in order to escape the stifling heat.

Tank tops and flip-flops became staple clothing items and freezing classrooms became somewhere students looked forward to going to.

Students ran multiple fans in their rooms and kept their windows open at all times to try to combat the high temperatures.

Freshman Kyleen Wilhite lives in Harshman-Dunbar and said that she was no exception to that.

"I had three fans running in my room at all times," Wilhite said. "I had one mini-fan clipped onto the end of my bed, my roommate and I had another mini-fan pointed at our futon and we also had a very large box fan cooling the whole room."

Of the seven residential buildings on campus, Offenhauer and Founders are the only two that offer air-conditioning in the rooms. Both are mainly upperclassmen residence halls and both come with a higher price tag.

A multiple occupancy suite in Offenhauer costs \$2,550 per semester and in Founders, a multiple occupancy suite costs \$2,670 per semester.

The higher price tag isn't only because of the air conditioning. The rooms in Offenhauer and Founders are a little bigger than others, which also contributes to maintaining a cooler climate.

For those upper-class students living off-campus, there are many housing options available. Students can choose

"I had one mini-fan clipped onto the end of my bed, my roommate and I had another mini-fan pointed at our futon and we also had a very large box fan cooling the wholeroom"

Kyleen Wilhite | Freshman

to live in university-sponsored apartments, located on North Enterprise, East Merry and Frazee. Or they can choose to find an apartment or house on their own. However, the university-sponsored apartments do not include air conditioning.

Unlike in the residence halls, students living off-campus can choose to put air-conditioning in their living spaces. There are a wide variety of options available for air-conditioning. One look in the yellow pages of the Bowling Green phone book will turn up ten or more results for vendors in the city of Bowling Green and its surrounding

areas.

Junior Lori Petrick has been living in an off-campus apartment for about a month now. Petrick and her two roommates live in Campbell Hill and rent their apartment through Greenbriar. Their new place comes with air -conditioning, but Petrick still remembers what its like to suffer through the heat. Her advice for those students stuck in residence halls without air-conditioning?

"Use fans and keep lots of popsicles on hand," Petrick said. "But don't worry, this is Bowling Green, the weather won't stay warm for long."



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FORUM

"We got trees here that are 100 to 150 years old, older than the city. ... And I would hate to lose any of them." — **City Arborist David Bieneman** [see story, p. 1]

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What are your thoughts on soul patches?



"Unnecessary."

KEVIN BERGER,
Junior, Sport Management



"Good for some, not for all."

MALLORY CLEVENGER,
Senior, Education



"They're ridiculous, I think, they're stupid and moronic."

MATT SANDELLA,
Junior, Criminal Justice



"If the guy's generally well kept, it's OK."

KATHRYN SHERIDAN,
Freshman, Education

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MORE FORUM COLUMNS TODAY ON PAGE 10

Freedom isn't free (of mobility)



CHAD PUTERBAUGH
COLUMNIST

From the time I wake up in the morning, to my daily trip to class, I can't shake the feeling that there is something out there. The feeling that, despite all of the words and all the thoughtful arguments, all of the reassurances from my government and president, I still do not feel safe.

The sad truth of the matter is that I never realized how unsafe I have been all of the years preceding Sept. 11, 2001.

I watched it on TV. I remember it being during my Spanish class, where my life began to spiral downwards to uncertainty.

At that point I resolved to seek out and make known all instances where American security, or all personal security, could be violated. No matter how small the likelihood, I know it in my soul that someone will find a way to strike where we are most vulnerable.

And so, today I use my platform not to preach to you the virtue of protection — we all know its trumping value. Today I wish to suggest a hole in our approach.

Until now, all attempts to make us safer have been to keep plotted plans from happening. For instance, library records are being checked to ensure no sus-

picious books are being checked out, and phone calls and e-mails intercepted to foil plots in real time. Not only that, but executive efficacy has been increased by easing, and, in some cases, waving the hurdles to obtaining evidence and warrants.

What I feel has been overlooked is a terrorist's or civilian's ability to do crimes spur of the moment. Yes, we can prevent someone's ability to plan an attack, but we have done nearly nothing to prevent crimes that are not planned out in advance.

While well-orchestrated plans do have the potential to do massive amounts of damage. Smaller, unplanned attacks are nearly impossible to detect in advance and can do cumulative damage rivaling a planned attack. So what can we do?

Well, any plan that is spur of the moment probably will not include sophisticated technology to be executed. But it will include speed and mobility.

Therefore, for the sake of every citizen's safety, I propose that everyone who sets foot on American soil be equipped to wear a ball and chain. The added weight and decreased mobility is sure to stop, or at least impede any number of terrorist activity.

In addition to being able to stop domestic acts of terrorism like petty theft, bank robbery or toilet papering, the ball and chain would also highly restrict someone's ability to run from the authorities.

Think about it. All the time

wasted on chasing suspects would be completely eradicated. Anyone needing to be arrested, anyone under suspicion or just plain bad guys like Democrats, could all easily be apprehended.

Drug smugglers, fugitives, robberies in progress and fleeing arrest will all be stymied if we would only realize the truth, importance and urgency of my solution.

Our children, friends and colleagues all walk out in the open every day. Some of them spend up to eight hours inside of school and office buildings with a bare minimum of protection. Yet we send them forth, every day to brave any number of perils.

I say that the time of ignorance and wishful thinking is long past. We've seen far too many deaths that could have been prevented if we only limited the mobility of our citizenry.

And so I call for the only reasonable solution, we must give up our right to be free moving, and succumb to shackles. Sacrifice will be the name of the game for our generation.

Our sacrifices, however, will not be in vain. We must do this so our children's children will one day know what it's like not to be afraid. That they may look up at the sky and breathe the air, free of crime and violence, and enjoy precisely the same freedoms allotted by any jail cell.

Send responses to this column to thenews@bgnews.com.

FROM THE EDITOR

Thanks to everyone who has submitted guest columns in the past few days. It's exciting to see so many members of the campus community contributing to Forum.

Though there might be a delay in printing your column, don't get discouraged. Every one of them will be printed as soon as space permits.

As always, keep sending in your columns and letters to thenews@bgnews.com.

— Dave Herrera, senior editor

Priorities in paving lots, perhaps misguided

ANDREW FLAVAHAN | GUEST COLUMNIST

As I was driving last week I noticed that the lot in front of the new athletic building is being paved. To me, it's obvious that this is a serious misallocation of University funds.

That lot was in fine condition, compared to other lots on campus, it was probably one of the better ones. So the question is: Why would the University pay money to pave it?

If they had enough money to pave a lot, I can think of a few off the top of my head that could have used it a great deal more than that one.

Lot 12 is a pothole-ridden mess of a place, anyone with a blue parking pass knows what I'm talking about. It's not exactly a secret.

The Lot 6 overflow is in such bad shape it's actually costing me money. Just last week I had to pay a fortune to remove stones and gravel from my brakes, and the only gravel I ever drive over is the gravel in the Lot 6 overflow. Covering the ground with loose stones (some of these stones are the size of baseballs) and gravel is not a suitable substitution for paving that lot. All those stones are also going to make breaking

"The Lot 6 overflow is in such bad shape it's actually costing me money."

into a car even more tempting than it already is for criminals; maybe this has something to do with the ridiculous number of burglaries in this lot. They wouldn't even have to pave the entire overflow; half of it is never used except for events like the recent RV Show. In the meantime, cars could park in the empty fields surrounding the stadium.

There are many more lots that I could put here as well, the commuter lot nearest Lot 12 for example.

Any way you look at it, the University has made a mistake and I think they owe it to the students to pave lots that actually need it. They've got all the equipment on campus anyway, so why not?

Flavahan is a senior majoring in scientific and technical communication. Send responses to his column to thenews@bgnews.com.

Hey, my room looks nothing like that picture



JASON JONES
COLUMNIST

In the 2007-08 Guide to Student Housing and Dining, you can see pictures of students just like you smiling, sharing a good book, enjoying television and enjoying their beautifully decorated room. You can also read about all of the exceptional qualities offered by each residence hall. Now, I'll help you read between the lines of the 2007-08 "Living on Campus" booklet.

For this column I will be focusing on MacDonal West Residence Hall, number 83 on your maps.

Listed under Hall Environment is partial wireless, which in the case of Mac West means the computer lab. Yes, take your laptop to a room full of desktop computers. If this strange idea doesn't seem very appealing to you, you'll be needing to purchase an Ethernet cable, which can conveniently enough be found right here at our very own University bookstore.

Also listed under Hall Environment are the bathroom facilities on each floor. Now I'll focus on the only bathroom in MacWest that I can enter, which

just so happens to be on the third floor. The last time I ventured in there, three out of the six toilets were out of order, which for those of you not majoring in math, is half of the toilets on the floor. Ridiculous. Then we have the showers, which are perfect once you get past the two-inch gap between the shower curtain and the wall, which really isn't a problem unless you're afraid of the cleaning lady sneaking a peak.

Next we see the Room Environment, which according to the booklet consists of self-lifting beds, and apparently no problems at all. Well, the beds aren't as easy as they appear, so much so that Britney Spears could lose 20

pounds in the time it takes to loft and un-loft one of these beds.

Here was my first impression of my room, the day I arrived.

I noticed that there was the dark black streak running across the floor, this was discouraging, but easily covered by a rug. Then I noticed a fairly large crack running down my wall, which again was fixable, with the use of a fantastic Jessica Alba poster. It was rather sunny in the room, so I decided to clothes the blinds, which I sadly found to be impossible, due to the fact that they were jammed and incapable of

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SIDELINES



HOCKEY

Spratt featured in national college hockey preview

BG goaltender Jimmy Spratt was recently featured on InsideCollegeHockey.com as part of its "A to Z 2007-08 Preview". The Chesterfield, Mich. native was named the Falcons Most Improved Player for 2006-'07. This season he will be looked upon to be the main workhorse in goal once again.

SCHEDULE

TODAY

Women's Soccer:

vs. Wright State; 5 p.m.

Volleyball:

vs. DePaul; 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer:

vs. Central Arkansas; 2:30

TOMORROW

Volleyball:

vs. Duquesne; 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball:

vs. Valparaiso; 7 p.m.

Men's and Women's cross country:

Mel Brodt Invitational; 10:45 a.m.

Tennis:

BGSU Invitational; 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

Tennis:

BGSU Invitational; 9 a.m.

Men's Soccer:

vs. Canisius; 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer:

at Purdue; 1 p.m.

OUR CALL

The List

The BG News gives you five sporting events that you should attend this weekend to gear up for the much-anticipated home football opener.

Men's Soccer: They play two games at home this weekend as part of the Falcon Classic. They need your support. There's your plug, Mr. Dozier.

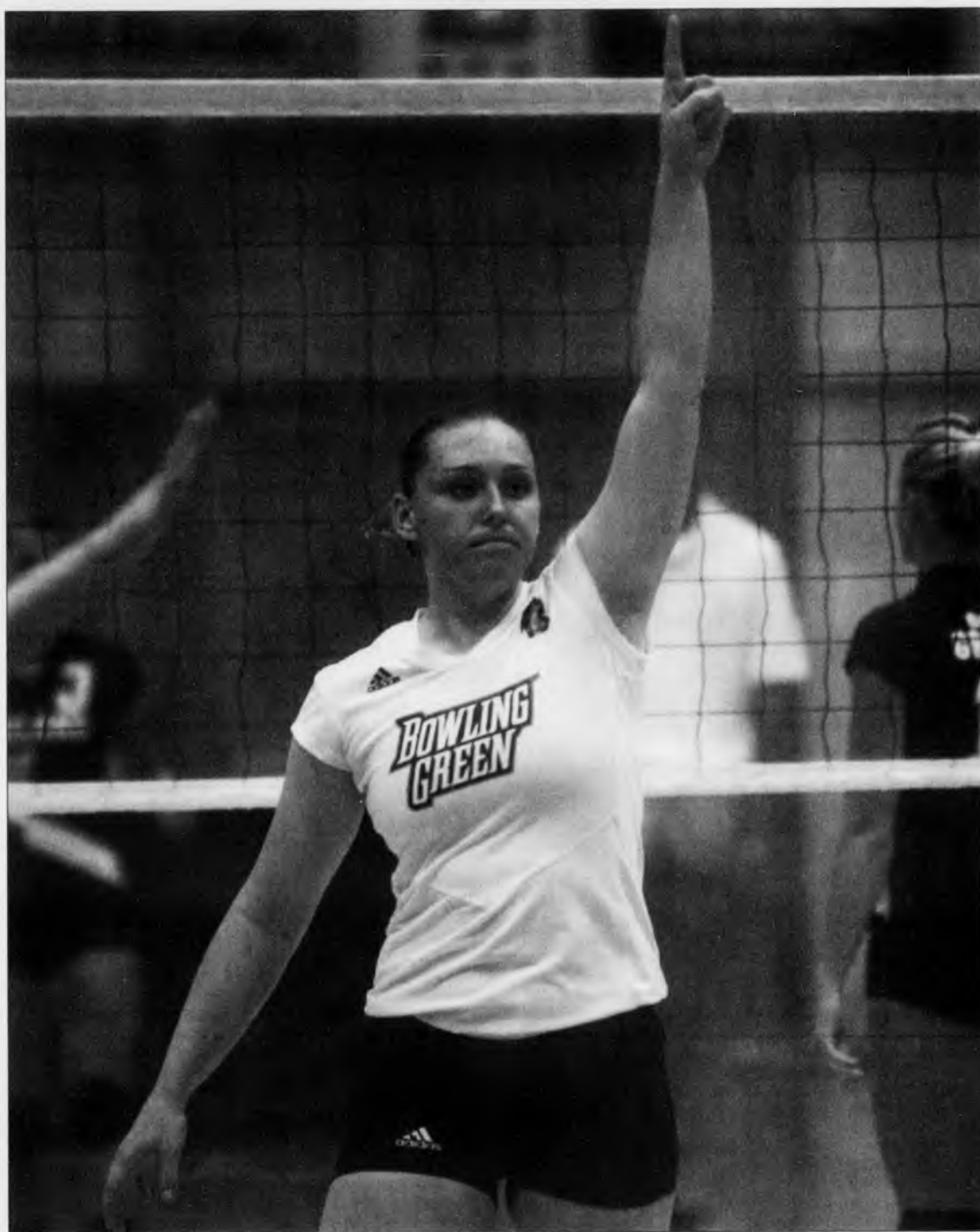
Women's Soccer: An evening game today is your only chance to see Andy Richards' team in action this week. They're 2-2 so far.

Cross-country: You may have to get up early for these athletes but both the men and women host the Mel Brodt Invite on BG's course.

Volleyball: Coach Van de Walle and the gang are running the show over at Anderson Arena for today and tomorrow. Stop in any time because there is constant volleyball beginning at 4:30 today.

Tennis: Last but not least, these netters christen their new courts as they host the BGSU Invitational. What's better than tennis a brand new surface at 9 a.m.?

Protecting the house



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ONE MORE: Stephanie Swiger signals to her team after making a kill in the Falcons' Aug. 28 match with Oakland.



INTENSITY: Madeline Means attempts to spike the ball into Oakland territory in the Falcons' match with the Grizzlies Aug. 28. BG plays three home matches this weekend.

Falcons host challenging trio in tourney

By Sean Shapiro
Reporter

After two weeks of road trips the Falcons return home this weekend to host the Best Western Invitational in Anderson Arena.

BG has not played a home game since its Aug. 28th sweep of Oakland University.

"It will be fun to play at Anderson again just having the players back in school and in classes," said head Coach Denise Van De Walle after last weekend's road trip to New Mexico.

WEEKEND WRAP

FRIDAY:

Valparaiso vs. Duquesne; 4:30 p.m.
BG vs. DePaul; 7 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Valparaiso vs. DePaul; 10 a.m.
BG vs. Duquesne; 12:30 p.m.
DePaul vs. Duquesne; 4 p.m.
BG vs. Valparaiso; 7 p.m.

This weekend the Falcons will play host to three teams all coming in with a similar record to the Falcons. Tonight the Falcons host the DePaul Blue Demons at 7 p.m. and conclude the tournament tomorrow

with a 12:30 start against the Duquesne University Dukes and a nightcap against the Valparaiso University Crusaders.

Tonight against DePaul the Falcons welcome in a team that has won four straight since starting their season 0-5.

The Blue Demons are coming off their own invitational which they won with wins over Samford, Kennesaw and South Alabama.

DePaul is a young team has a roster of 14 players containing eight freshman and only two

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BG hosts tourney, looks to get rolling

By Pete Schramm
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team is looking forward to an important weekend as it prepares to open its home schedule as the host of the BGSU Falcon Classic this weekend.

The team will play Central Arkansas today at 2:30 p.m. and Canisius on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Falcons are looking to bounce back from two tough losses last weekend, and plan on a productive week of practice help to avoid last weekend's results. Despite the losses, the team is remaining optimistic.

"We could have won all four games, but that's just the nature of college soccer, there is not much of a difference in the teams anymore," said BG coach Fred Thompson.

"I know that these guys are only going to get better, and that they are going to be very, very good."

Fred Thompson | BG coach

Thompson went on to say he likes what he sees from his team.

"Especially with such a young team, I'm pleased. I know that these guys are only going to get better, and that they are going to be very, very good. Right now we are striving to see if we can eliminate some

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Women improving in non-conference play

By Jordan Cravens
Reporter

Looking to build onto its 2-2 record, the BG women's soccer team will have two tough challenges in this weekend's play.

BG is matched up against Wright State today in a home match. The Raiders are a team that has defeated the Falcons the past three years. Sunday the Falcons take on Purdue, which recently knocked off No. 1 Portland, winning will not be an easy task.

"With every non-conference game, the performance is more important than the result," said BG coach Andy Richards.



JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

FANCY FEET: Katie Stephenson moves the ball upfield in a match against Morehead State earlier this season.

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Upsets are frequent this year but what defines them?



COLIN WILSON
SPORTS EDITOR

The old saying "any given Sunday" applies to the NFL and its supposed parity every week. This season, the saying can be more readily applied to college football. On Saturday that is. Obviously the game that started this trend was Appalachian State's stunning upset of No. 5 Michigan on Sept. 1. A now-former national title contender was beaten by a member of the subdivision formerly known as I-AA.

Even our own university made some noise on the first Saturday of college football. The Falcons defeated Minnesota 32-31 on an exciting two-point conversion play in overtime. In reality, the Falcons could have been up by as much as 35 at the half, if it weren't for a few dropped passes.

This past weekend South Florida took out Auburn at their place and Georgia was upset by South Carolina at home. Both those teams are probably expected to make a case for an SEC title. And they're playing .500 football.

Even Ohio State and Wisconsin had scares. The Badgers had to give it their all to overtake UNLV, and the Buckeyes were trailing Akron 2-0 in the second quarter. A win is a win, but is there really that much parity in college football now?

I've heard the argument before that when you scroll down a college football schedule every week, you can find it hard to pull ten games that are going to be great games. There are 119 teams in Division I-A. In the NFL you'll find it hard to pick five out of sixteen games that will be duds.

Are the levels of talent in college football that much different? Why don't teams play each other as tough in college football?

We're at the point in college football where we just accept that when Akron, or any smaller conference team for that matter takes the field at the Horseshoe or the Big House they're going to get smeared.

It doesn't even matter whether these teams are ranked.

And it kind of stinks that when a team like BG wins at Minnesota or a team like Kent State wins at Iowa State its considered an upset. That team overachieved in a sense.

Reporters ask them after the game what its like to beat a Big Ten team or a Big 12 team. When really that's insulting. Aren't you more or less asking them what its like to beat a "real" team?

But I digress. That's the state that college football is in. It's not just about the ability of the bigger schools to bring in more depth and overall talent, either.

The media inflates it too. Appalachian State is ESPN's baby. The worldwide leader is going to milk that story until its teats bleed. And if it wasn't for that, we'd be hearing about South Florida, South Carolina and Bowling Green a whole lot more. Because the media puts upsets like these on a pedestal.

Whether or not we should really be surprised when a non-BCS school beats a BCS school, its going to be big news.

For now, the little guys just have to stay humble. They play football just like everybody else. Two-a-days, film room and study tables.

But hey, it's still an upset when they score more points than the other team, so keep being surprised. They'll just keep playing football.

Email comments to Colin at cwilso@bgsu.edu.



JASON DECROW / AP PHOTO

NO. 1: Ohio State's Greg Oden, right, shakes hands with NBA commissioner David Stern after being selected as the No. 1 pick overall by Portland in the 2007 NBA Draft.

Oden gets surgery, may miss year

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Greg Oden, the top pick in this year's NBA draft, likely will miss his first season with the Portland Trail Blazers after surgery on his right knee yesterday.

Doctors found cartilage damage during an exploratory procedure, and team physician Dr. Don Roberts performed microfracture surgery to repair the damage.

"There are things about this that are positive for Greg. First of all, he is young. The area where the damage was is small and the rest of his knee looked normal," Roberts said in a statement. "All those are good signs for a complete recovery from microfracture surgery."

The 7-foot center is expected to be on crutches for up to eight weeks. Full recovery likely will take six to 12 months, the team said.

Oden was the No. 1 pick in the June draft out of Ohio State, where he averaged 15.7 points and 9.6 rebounds.

The Blazers scheduled a news conference yesterday to discuss Oden's situation.

"Certainly this is a setback, but our future is still incredibly bright," Trail Blazers general manager Kevin Pritchard said. "Is it disappointing? Yes. However, this is a great core of talent and players of strong character and will continue to

"I didn't want to seem like I was complaining or making excuses for anything."

Greg Oden | Portland Center

be."

It was Oden's second health problem since the Trail Blazers drafted him. He had a tonsillectomy in July after struggling in two Las Vegas summer league games.

Oden recovered and had been working out in the Portland area. The MRI was taken yesterday, and Oden refrained from working out over the weekend.

Despite being hampered by a wrist injury at Ohio State, Oden led the Buckeyes to the national championship game as a freshman. He had 25 points and 12 rebounds in the loss to Florida.

Oden talked about the injury earlier this week in his blog. He said he had a sharp pain about a month ago when he was on vacation.

"I didn't tell anyone because I didn't want to seem like I was complaining or making excuses for anything. Plus I wasn't doing anything at the time I realized it hurt, so I figured it couldn't be anything big," he said.

The Blazers open training camp Oct. 2. The regular season opener is at San Antonio on Oct. 30.

THE BG NEWS PICKS OF THE WEEK

Our guest this week just recently scored his first college goal for the soccer Falcons. This week he'll try to make up for Andy Richards' 2-4 aberration last week. Gavin Dozier joins us for pick'em. No relation to Enque Dozier who plays the other kind of football.



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BG Men's Soccer

Ohio State at Washington

Ohio State -35

Notre Dame at Michigan

Michigan -8

Tennessee at Florida

Florida -8

USC at Nebraska

USC -10

Cincinnati at Miami

Cincinnati -7

Western Michigan at Missouri

Missouri -205

Overall record 8-4

Ty Willingham's team moves to 3-0 while the Dames move to 0-3. Karma? Whatever the case, OSU can't turn it over five times and beat the Huskies. **Washington 21, Ohio State 10**

The Dames may score on defense but Mike Hart is gonna put his money where his mouth is. Expect 200 yards if he doesn't get hurt. **Michigan 24, Notre Dame 13**

A solid defense at Tennessee and a quarterback whose arm really hasn't been tested yet, all the right ingredients for an upset. **Tennessee 23, Florida 20**

Bill Callahan aka Jeff Bridges and his team have a chance to get back into powerhouse status. Screw it. Let's go bowling, dude. **USC 41, Nebraska 34**

Brian Kelly is a hypocrite for saying he doesn't want to travel to non-BCS schools to play. He was an advocate of it at Central Mich. **Miami 27, Cincinnati 20**

Western may finally win the third game of their brutal non-conference schedule. We all know how bad Mizzou is at home. **Western Mich. 34, Mizzou 21**

This will be a tough game for OSU as Todd Boeckman has not looked anywhere close to great. Washington will push the Bucks to the brink. **Ohio State 24, Washington 21**

Here's the deal, both teams are playing awful right now. Notre Dame has nobody worth writing home about, while Michigan at least has Mike Hart. **Michigan 31, Notre Dame 17**

Tennessee seems to lose to Florida roughly every single year, and with a questionable D, I think the Gators will take this one. **Florida 27, Tennessee 14**

Nebraska is a pretty good team, but they're not great. USC is a top team for a reason. Trojans over Cornhuskers. **USC 35, Nebraska 17**

Cinci looks to be much more focused this season with a new coach. Miami came really, really close to upsetting Minnesota last week. **Cincinnati 28, Miami 10**

This is my big guess of the week. **Western Mich. 28, Mizzou 21**

Don't sleep on the Huskies, who've been red hot as of late with wins over Syracuse and Boise State. The Buckeyes offense can't show up late. **Washington 24, Ohio State 23**

No matter what way you look at this, it's going to be a trainwreck. The Irish have no offense, and Michigan at least has Mike Hart and his determination. **Michigan 25, Notre Dame 3**

In their 2006 meeting Florida squeaked out a win. Expect a similar outcome because while Tennessee is good, they aren't nearly as good as Florida. **Florida 24, Tennessee 21**

The Huskies will push USC to the limit, but once again, the Trojans will win a game they probably should have lost. **USC 27, Nebraska 26**

Cincinnati got a verbal from one of the top high school QBs in the country, who also happens to go to my alma mater. They could use him against Miami. **Miami 31, Cincinnati 18**

Last time I saw Western Michigan I watched them light up the Falcons. But considering their loss to Indiana I don't think Missouri should have a problem. **Mizzou 35, Western Mich. 21**

Although the Huskies are off to a good start and the Buckeyes are struggling to produce offense, OSU's defense will win it even if they don't leave the field. **Ohio State 34, Washington 17**

BGSU men's soccer game today at 2:30 may score more points! Michigan has not won since Bo died. I see Lloyd Carr changing his name to LLOYD. **Notre Dame 27, Michigan 17**

Tebow shows how human he is in a close one. **Florida 27, Tennessee 24**

Although Nebraska is trying to return to the promise land, USC had an extended preseason and will show it in a big win. **USC 44, Nebraska 17**

The Nasty Nati stays dirty on the preps easy roll. **Cincinnati 41, Miami 10**

After watching Missouri last week, I have cheer for one MAC school this weekend - Western in a road upset. **Western Mich. 27, Mizzou 20**

8-4 (cumulative)

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seniors.

Depaul is led by freshman outside hitter Charla Drabant who recently won the Big East Honor for Freshman of the Week with a school record 31.0 points in their match against Northern Illinois of September 5.

BG starts the second day of games tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. against Duquesne. The Dukes come in with a 6-4 record after the Fiesta Bowl Tournament at Northern Arizona in which they went 1-2 last weekend.

The Dukes are relatively experienced. They return 10 athletes

from a team that went 11-21 last season including three all-conference players. Two of which are returning, sophomore setter Chelsea Tillotson and senior middle hitter Jenni Gross.

The Falcons close out the tournament tomorrow with a 7:30 p.m. match against Valparaiso. The Crusaders currently hold a record of 6-2 having only lost to Indiana State and Illinois. They are led statistically by Angie Porche with 106 kills equaling out to more than 13 kills a game.

The Falcons look to win their first tournament of the year in what will be the final tune up for their Mid-American Conference schedule that begins Thursday against Miami.

On Sunday, the Falcons will face a deceptively strong Canisius team (0-2-0) which, despite its record, can not be overlooked.

"The results I have seen from Canisius over the last couple weeks have been pretty good against some pretty good teams," he said. "They have played very well."

The BGSU Falcon Classic will consist of four teams, with the fourth being the University of Detroit (who the Falcons will not play). Today, games for the Invitational will be held in the BGSU Soccer Stadium at 12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and on Sunday they will be held at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The team is looking forward to playing on their home turf this weekend, and in front of their home fans. Senior forward Abiola Sandy says the team is both prepared and excited for this weekend's matches.

"I think that, especially with the freshmen, we know what to expect from good division I teams now."

"We are really, really excited," Sandy said. "It should be a good showing."

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mistakes defensively — and we will work on that this week."

Freshman Captain Thomas McLean says there are a number of areas the team needs to improve on from last week, but a few areas stuck out as very weak.

"The way we interacted as a team, our defending, and just all out team play," McLean said.

"We just plan on training hard this week, putting in all the effort this week and putting the two losses behind us. Hopefully we can come out with two wins at the end of the week."

The Falcons' game today will come against a Central Arkansas team (2-2-0) that has only been in Division I for a few years.

Still, Thompson says, they will present a challenge.

"They are a very solid team," he said. "As far as RPI ratings [Ratings Percentage Index] for Division I, they are right up there."

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"Right now it is about the team performance and continuing to get better."

The team will take the field today following two games earlier in the day as part of an invitational hosted by the men's soccer team, with the women's game set to begin roughly around 5 p.m.

BG returns home to Cochrane Field following a two-game road trip last weekend to take on WSU.

"They are a very organized, hard-working team. They will give us some problems," said Richards of the Raiders.

So far, this season in terms of offense, has been a tale of two sophomores, with Stacey Lucas netting two goals in one game this season and classmate Faith Juillerat scoring a goal in last weekend's Murray State match, accounting for all of the goals scored so far this season.

For this weekend, Richards hopes the team as a whole rises to the challenge as he is not looking for one player in particular to stand out in such a well-balanced roster this season.

"I don't know if this team has a player that can step up and score a goal every game," Richards said, noting that the strength of his team depends on a cumulative effort by all.

Following the home match, BG will travel to West Lafayette, Ind. to take on the Boilermakers who are coming off a huge win and have the home field advantage.

"They are a Big Ten team, so they are going to have some great athletes on the team," said Richards.

"With every non-conference game, the performance is more important than the result,"

Andy Richards | BG coach



Stacey Lucas
Has scored two of the Falcons' four goals this season.

"For us we are in a no lose situation... The expectation for us will be low," Richards said, who prefers the underdog position going into the Purdue match.

This is not the first time the Falcons have been the underdog, going up against powerhouses in West Virginia and Kentucky in the team's first two weeks of play.

"There is no reason we can't make it a competitive game."

In preparation for this weekend's games, BG has been working on team fitness and style of play. BG has also rid itself of irregularities in play that have shown up early this season, according to Richards, whose team was plagued by illness this week.

"Everyday we seemed to have lost two to three players in practice," Richards said.

Emphasizing performance over winning in non-conference play, Richards added he would be happy with a split on the weekend.

Although, "two wins would be absolutely huge for us," Richards said.

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Victim's family reaps benefits of OJ's wrongs

By Tara Burghart
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The father and sister of Ronald Goldman say by seizing control of the O.J. Simpson book, "If I Did It," they are punishing the man they believe murdered their loved one.

Fred Goldman and his daughter, Kim, appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" yesterday to discuss their decision to publish the book, released the same day. Simpson was acquitted in 1995 of killing his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald.

Over the summer, a federal bankruptcy judge awarded the book's rights to Goldman's fam-



O.J. Simpson

His book is published by the father and sister of his diseased wife. of

ily to help satisfy a \$38 million wrongful death judgment against Simpson. The Goldmans retitled the book "If I Did It: Confessions of the Killer."

Winfrey said she won't buy or read the book, and asked the Goldmans if they don't feel its proceeds are "blood money."

"It's sending him a message," Kim Goldman said. "He put hours putting together this confession about how he killed

Ron and Nicole, and he worked hard thinking he was going to make millions off of it. And we snatched it right out from under him."

Winfrey said dedicating a show to the topic was a "moral, ethical dilemma" for her. She said she committed to the show when the guests were to also include Nicole Simpson's sister, Denise Brown, who has been severely critical of the Goldmans for publishing the book.

Brown later refused to share a stage with the Goldmans, however, and Winfrey said she felt she had to keep her word to the Goldmans.

Winfrey acknowledged that her program often promotes books

and authors, yet, she said, "I don't want to be in the position to promote this book, because I, too, think it's despicable."

Denise Brown did speak to Winfrey, but on her own in a segment taped earlier. She said she decided against appearing with the Goldmans because she feared it would give the book "more impact."

She called the Goldmans hypocrites for changing their minds about publishing a book Fred Goldman earlier called "disgusting" and "despicable" when O.J. Simpson stood to benefit.

"I felt the same way. I stood my ground on that," Brown said. "I still don't believe it should be published. I think it is a morally

wrong thing to do."

Winfrey told the Goldmans she wishes they could find some peace, but Fred Goldman said the book's publication won't help with that.

"It brings a certain level of satisfaction that we've taken something from him," he said. "I think it also is a recognition for him to know forevermore that we're going to be after him ... to punish him for what he's done, to get some piece of justice."

Simpson's ghostwritten, hypothetical story of how he would have murdered Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman originally was scheduled to come out last November, but HarperCollins pulled the book

in response to near-universal protests.

Beaufort Books, a small New York-based publisher, is reissuing "If I Did It" with Simpson's original manuscript intact and extensive commentary, including a chapter written by the Goldmans.

Simpson has maintained his innocence in the 1994 killings in Los Angeles. Currently living near Miami, he has disowned the book, saying he had little to do with its creation. The ghostwriter, Pablo Fenjves, has disagreed, saying "If I Did It" is based on extensive discussions with Simpson.

As of yesterday, the book was No. 8 in sales on Barnes&Noble.



INSTANT HURRICANE: Humberto grew faster than any storm on record from a tropical depression to a full-scale hurricane.

Humberto surprises Texas-Louisiana coast, leaving one dead

By Juan A. Lozano and Matt Seden
The Associated Press

HIGH ISLAND, Texas — Call it the instant hurricane.

Humberto, which grew faster than any storm on record from tropical depression to full-scale hurricane landfall, surprised the Texas-Louisiana coast early yesterday with 85-mph winds and heavy rain that knocked out power to more than 100,000 and left at least one person dead.

Meteorologists were at a loss to explain the rapid, 16-hour genesis of the first hurricane to hit the U.S. since 2005.

"Before Humberto developed, you looked at the satellite imagery the day before, and there was virtually nothing there. This really spun up out of thin air, very, very quickly," said National Hurricane Center specialist James Franklin in Miami. "We've

never had any tropical cyclone go from where Humberto was to where Humberto got."

Surprising as Humberto was, forecasters said it may have been a blessing that it didn't linger longer over warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, which could have given it time to develop into more than a minimal hurricane.

Texas coastal residents prepared for a tropical storm rain-maker that would quickly flood the ground already saturated from the wettest summer in 60 years. Although forecasts called for up to a foot of rain, Humberto produced no more than half that and generated much more wind. By late afternoon, it had weakened to tropical depression churning across the Deep South.

"We feel very fortunate and blessed it wasn't worse," said Beaumont resident Edward Petty, 50, who was clearing debris outside his home 50 miles northeast

of High Island, near where the storm came ashore.

"It was amazing to go to sleep to a tropical storm and wake up to a hurricane," he said. "What are you going to do? You couldn't get up and drive away. You couldn't run for it. You just have to hunker down."

The only reported death was a man who died in southeast Texas when the carport at his home collapsed, police said.

Humberto made landfall less than 50 miles from where Hurricane Rita did in 2005, and areas of southwest Louisiana not fully recovered from Rita were bracing for more misery.

"I'm in a FEMA trailer [because of Rita] and I'm on oxygen," said Albertha Garrett, 70, who spent the night at a shelter in the Lake Charles Civic Center. "I had to come to the civic center just in case the lights would go out, because I'm alone and I'm handicapped."

Google: Trip to the moon and back

By Alicia Chang
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Google Inc. is bankrolling a \$30 million spaceflight contest for private companies to safely land a robotic rover on the moon and beam back a gigabyte of images and video to Earth, the Internet search leader said yesterday. The grand prize could be worth up to \$25 million.

If the competition produces a winner, it would prove a major boon to the emerging private spaceflight industry and mark the first time that a nongovernment entity has flown a lunar space probe.

Google partnered with the X Prize Foundation for the moon challenge, which is open to companies around the world. The Santa Monica-based nonprofit prize institute is best known for hosting the Ansari X Prize contest that led to the first manned private spaceflight in 2004.



AP PHOTO

RACE TO SPACE: Google execs announce spaceflight contest that has a \$25 million grand prize.

The race to the moon won't be easy or cheap. Teams have to raise money to build a roaming spacecraft that will be tough enough to survive a landing and have the smarts to complete a set of tasks. Each rover must also be equipped with high-definition video and still cameras to document the journey.

The rules call for a spacecraft to trek at least 1,312 feet across the lunar surface and return a package of data including self-portraits, panoramic views and near-real time videos. Participants are also responsible for securing a launch vehicle for the probe, either by building it themselves or contracting with an existing rocket company.

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WEEKEND PLANS

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BGSU ARTalk

Tonight, painter and Ohio University faculty member Matthew Friday will give a talk called "Remembered as an Image" at 6:30 p.m. in 204 Fine Arts Center.

Sunday Matinees

This Sunday "Stage Struck" will be shown at 3 p.m. in BGSU's Gish Film Theater. The program includes piano accompaniment by Stuart Oderman and commentary by Dr. Jan Wahl, as well as Max Fleischer's 7-minute 1927 cartoon "Ko-Ko the Kop."



TOLEDO AREA

A Taste of Diversity

On Sunday, come to the Toledo Botanical Garden to celebrate National Race Equality Day. Delicious samplings of a variety of ethnic foods donated by some of Toledo's vendors will be provided.

Toledo Ballet

Magie du Theatre Performing Arts Company is a new theatrical company at The Toledo Ballet directed by Broadway veteran Michael Lang. The company will hold auditions Saturday.

ELSEWHERE

Regional Performance of Broadway's Best

Tonight at the University of Findlay Winebrenner Seminary Auditorium, conductor Chelsea Tipton will present an entertaining evening of Broadway's Best featuring tenor Timothy Shew and soprano Fenlon Lamb Mezzo. Performance starts at 8:00 p.m.



Check out the review of 3:10 to Yuma online at www.bgnews.com!

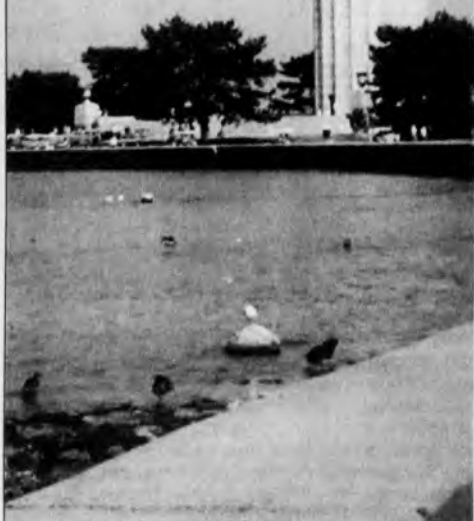
THEY SAID IT

"Rarely is the question asked: is our children learning?"

-George W. Bush

Perry Peace Memorial

This memorial is here to celebrate the long-lasting peace between Britain, Canada and the U.S. It was originally established to honor those who fought in the Battle of Lake Erie. Construction for the monument began in October 1912 and opened to the public on June 13, 1915. It offers a panoramic view of Western Lake Erie.



Need to get out of Bowling Green?

All you need is a couple of hours and a tank of gas.

one hour

Key West of the North is what the entertaining village, Put-in-Bay is often referred to as. With the many activities offered, it's no surprise why it's nicknamed after one of the most lively islands in the country.

Only one hour and 40 minutes away, Put-in-Bay is isolated by the calm waters of Lake Erie and located on South Bass Island, just south of the Canadian border and north of Sandusky, Ohio.

To get to the Island, visitors can fly or they can enjoy a historical ferry ride on the Jet Express or the Miller Ferry based out of Port Clinton, Ohio.

For being only two by four miles, Put-in-Bay offers a wide variety of entertainment. Golfing, shopping, camping, dining, fishing, boating and biking are just a few activities popular in the area.

Junior Joe Reamer has been to Put-in-Bay many times with his family and always has a good time on the island.

"It's a big vacation spot and a lot of families go up there for their traditional summer vacation. My family and I drive up there a few weekends out of the summer just to get away, relax and enjoy the atmosphere."

Reamer named Frosty Bar and Family Pizza the best place to eat. He also described Perry Peace Memorial, a war monument, as one of the main attractions. However, the social scene is something everyone will enjoy.

"Put-in-Bay is known for bar hopping and its party atmosphere, so it's a really fun place to be if you are 21," Reamer said. "If you are underage, there are a ton of other things to do such as stopping by the surf shops, parasailing, jet skiing or renting double bikes, scooters and go-carts."

Golf carts are the most common way of transportation on the Island and can be easily rented for a trip.

Visit putinbay.com for information on hotels and lodging and a complete list of dining areas and shopping centers.

Story by Laura Lee Caracciolo

Parasailing

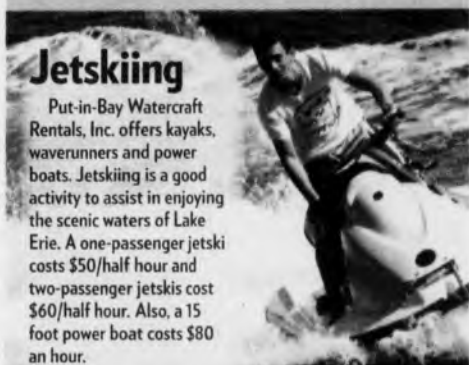
Parasailing is a fun and safe activity for all ages. After take-off, you can view up to 600 feet of spectacular views. No experience or athletic ability is required. Discounts are available for groups of 5 or more as well as early birds.



put-in-bay

Jetskiing

Put-in-Bay Watercraft Rentals, Inc. offers kayaks, waverunners and power boats. Jetskiing is a good activity to assist in enjoying the scenic waters of Lake Erie. A one-passenger jetski costs \$50/half hour and two-passenger jetskis cost \$60/half hour. Also, a 15 foot power boat costs \$80 an hour.



Nightlife: 21 and over

In addition to the numerous shops downtown, other points of interest are Heineman's Winery, Perry's and Crystal Caves, Lake Erie Historical Society Museum and South Bass State Park. For those 21 and up, bars to visit include Brewery at the Bay, Beer Barrel Saloon and Crescent Tavern.

The best nest in Bowling Green



FREDDY HUNT
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Support your team and enjoy a mouthful of these butterscotch and peanut butter flavored nests of love. Makes for a great snack at BG gatherings and football tailgates. Homecoming is just around the corner.

I altered this classic 'Haystack' recipe by adding a touch of BGSU spirit.

Ingredients - makes for 1 dozen
6 oz chow mein noodles
3/4 cup of peanut butter
1 cup of butterscotch morsels
1 bag of Reese's Pieces
Wax paper

1. Melt your peanut butter and butterscotch morsels over a medium heat until all the morsels have melted into a smooth and creamy peanut-butter-scotch sauce. (A microwave also works fine, make sure the bowl is microwave safe and set time for about 1 minute or until the mixture is smooth)

2. Take the sauce and combine the chow mein in a mixing bowl. Mix around the Chow Mein while making sure every noodle is comfortably coated in peanut-butter-scotch goodness.

3. Scoop out little globs onto wax paper and make a depression in the middle with your finger to resemble a bird's nest. (Tin foil works too but be careful little pieces don't tear off and stick to your nests) Make sure not to make the nests too large because they are very sweet, some people can't handle a whole lot of sugar.

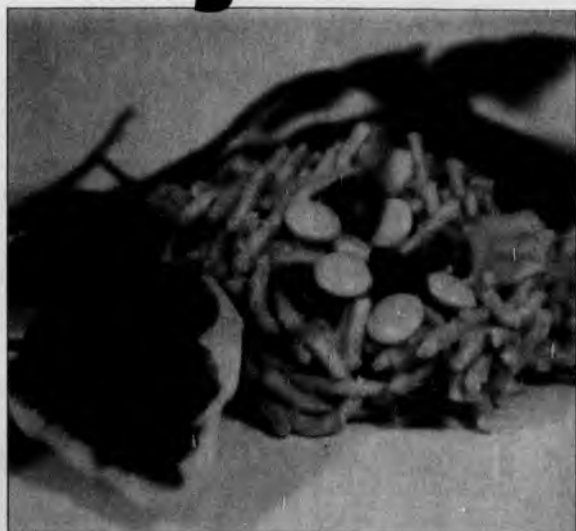
4. Eat all of the yellow Reese's Pieces out of the bag. This step is huge.

5. Sprinkle the remaining orange and brown Reese's into the nests. Like little Freddie and Frieda eggs.

6. The nests are still probably warm and gooey so let them sit until they harden. You can place them in the fridge to speed up the process. I did, they smell too good for waiting around.

7. Now you can sit on your little nests and wait for little Freddie and Frieda falcons to hatch, but for best results, just eat-em-up.

Try to eat them fast or you will be leaving a trail of peanut-butter-scotch fingerprints everywhere you go.



JORDON FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

HOME SWEET HOME: The combination of peanut butter, butterscotch, Reese's Pieces and chow mein noodles is a taste that will leave you flapping your wings

ONLINE: Read Freddy's food blog! feastingwithfreddy.blogspot.com

MOVIE
PREVIEW

■ Grade | D
■ By Joe Cunningham

"GOOD LUCK CHUCK"

WHAT WE THINK: After nearly three months of delays, this Dane Cook vehicle finally hits theaters and, from the buzz and recent trailers that have been airing on TV, it looks to be a dud. The story follows Charlie Logan (Cook), a man who is trying to win the girl of his dreams (Alba) but is afraid to sleep with her because of a curse in which each girl he sleeps with finds him to be the man of her dreams. This story, while it has an original premise behind it, has absolutely no originality to it. The film looks as though it will follow the exact series of events that one would come to expect from a film such as this. Sure there will be an occasional laugh or two over its course, but a majority of those will be based around Dane Cook's current popularity. Otherwise, with a first time director, an obscure writer and little star power aside from the two leads, there is very little going for this film and will most likely be a flop.

By Melanie Sims
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hip-hop has such a negative connotation in some circles that some people equate it with thuggery or crime — an unfair depiction that DMC of the legendary rap group Run-DMC is trying to dispel.

"Every time — if it's pimp, pusher, drug dealer — they relate it to hip-hop. Those are just elements of society. But for some reason, whether it's a dogfight, whether it's the n-word or the b-word ... It kills me," he told The Associated Press. "Yeah, you know Michael Vick — he hangs with thugs and that's the hip-hop lifestyle." No. What (do) you mean that's the hip-hop lifestyle?"

DMC aims to fight rap's bad rap by highlighting the hip-hop community's positive contributions with the J.A.M. Awards, set for Nov. 29 in New York City. Talib Kweli, Dead Prez, De La Soul, Cassidy and Snoop Dogg are among the confirmed artists.

"Hip-hop is more powerful than politics and religion. It's

the only thing that brought black people, white people, German people, Asian people, African people [together]. I traveled the world — hip-hop changed people's lives," he said.

Organized by The Jam Master Jay Foundation for Music with other sponsors, the J.A.M. Awards will honor one contributor from the hip-hop community, in the respective fields of social justice, the arts and music. The winners will be announced at the event, DMC said.

"It's not about the videos. It's not about the records. And it's not about the celebrities, that are just byproducts of the hip-hop culture," DMC said. "[The] purpose of the J.A.M. Awards is to show that hip-hop didn't just create rappers, it created journalists, writers, directors, designers. We're putting the focus back on the positive creative influence of the culture, not just the music."

DMC said that the inclusion of rappers such as Snoop Dogg, who is known for songs about the pimp and gangsta lifestyle, doesn't detract from

the J.A.M. Awards' mission to celebrate the positive elements of hip-hop culture, and says a lot of the youths are just rapping about what they know.

"It's OK to make a record about a gun, but if you make a record about not getting a gun," he said. "It's not about censorship. You can rap and talk about whatever you want. This is about responsibility."

The awards are also to honor Run-DMC's Jason "Jam Master Jay" Mizell. The DJ was fatally shot in his Queens, N.Y. music studio in October 2002; the case has never been solved. DMC is set to co-host the event with Mizell's widow, Terri Corley-Mizell.

DMC said Run-DMC epitomized hip-hop responsibility.

"We came from the streets... but when we got those microphones, when we made our record — we didn't talk about the poverty and the things that we didn't have," he said. "We talked visionary, educational, inspirational and motivational things when we picked up that microphone."

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SUDOKU

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Dealing with jealous girls

By Emily Rippe
She Said Columnist

Insecurity is a plague many women have difficulty admitting and accepting. So let me be the first to say it: My name is Emily Rippe and I have irrational relationship fears.

I would never have proclaimed this before. Honestly, who is willing to admit their major flaws? But recent events in my current relationship convinced me that this is for the best. I would rather identify myself as being insecure, instead of being passive-aggressive toward my boyfriend and his ex's.

A multitude of questions are probably racing through your head right now. What are these recent events of which you speak? Did you act like a crazy woman out of jealousy? Why are you suddenly admitting you have this flaw?

I am not at liberty to address the first two questions; my column does not permit enough space for that. However, the reason I am publicly stating one of my major faults is a result of my epiphany.

Ladies and gentlemen, my past relationships failed, due to my unwillingness to accept and admit my insecurity.

Not only did I neglect my problem, but I also ran away from it.

One way I tried to escape my insecurity issues was by dating men who didn't intimidate me, men who never had many girlfriends before me, and in fact would never date again after me either. In essence, I would look for guys who seemed less secure than me.

Looking back, I am only appalled and ashamed of myself for consciously making such dating decisions. Of course my plan backfired because I was still unsure of myself, as the men I dated proved to be even more sure of themselves. They caught on to me, but I'd just deny, deny, deny.

Things are a little different today. I stopped doing that thing where I purposely searched out "insecure" people. In fact, my situation is almost the exact opposite.

The person I am currently dating is pretty sure of himself. He is more experienced in the relationship realm. And let's just say he is popular with the ladies.



By Josh Comer
He Said Columnist

Now, I knew all of this before the relationship even started - I'm a lady, after all. But for someone with insecurity hang-ups, this is not the ideal recipe.

To make it a functioning relationship I had to be honest about how I felt.

"I hate Sleazy," I announced to him one day. Sleazy is the hypothetical name for a real person who used to date my boyfriend.

The statement totally caught him off guard, as it had been months since Sleazy had done anything to warrant her name. Besides, when he told me about a mistake she made, I completely disregarded it like nothing was bothering me at all. But on the inside, my hatred was building up. Releasing it felt good. Really good.

It also made us closer, as he decided to completely ignore her more-than-forward advances, which caused a rocky start to the relationship.

Coming clean about my closet insecurity was the best decision I ever made. I'm not saying that I have discovered a way to get rid of it, which would be a whole separate column on its own. However, now that I no longer feel the need to hide it, I am able to have an honest and healthy relationship, with my more than understanding significant other.

We need to talk.

You know that ex, the one who probably gained that title in a conversation that started eerily similar to this column? While they or you meant it at the time, you need to stop talking or jealousy will ruin any hope of friendship.

You may be wondering why I'm willing to make such a blanket statement. You and your former lover have a terrific friendship. Well, aside from the stumbles back into temporary intimacy, passive-aggressive openness about current sexual relationships and uncomfortable brushes with newly erected personal boundaries.

If you're aghast at the idea of any of these potential problems cropping up, why are you reading a relationship advice column?

For both of your sakes, it's time to make your ex an insignificant other.

I'm not saying that the person must be dead to you, just comatose. The vegetative state is needed so you can both readapt to being yourselves.

Keeping in close contact will hurt both former partners. If

you bounce back into the dating scene more readily, the still-single ex will at best feel isolated and at worst become fixated. They won't want to hear about last night with the Redi Whip and the turntable.

I will, but they won't.

Still, if you remain close they will feel compelled to know what is going on with your relationship. And it will go far beyond your favorite brand of whipped cream. Like your current sexual exploits, it may seem innocent enough to talk about the difficult times you're having with your new love interest. You're still friends, right?

But your openness is either going to permanently destroy any chance of real friendship or encourage them to do the same.

Jealousy is a powerful, but not earnest, motivator for change. Your new lover doesn't like going the same obscure movies as you? Well, neither did your ex when you were sleeping together, but suddenly they have a newfound appreciation for German Expressionism. They even have a copy of "Metropolis" checked out.

They may justify their actions to themselves and others, but even if they were the one to initiate the breakup, the jealous instinct to compete is equally irrational and powerful.

And they may succeed in convincing you. Suddenly, things are like they were when you first started dating. You call things off with the new person, and eventually find yourselves settling back into your old routine. But the old routine was why you broke things off.

If friendships are difficult to salvage after a first breakup, they are nearly impossible after a second.

ALBUM
REVIEWS

■ Ruckus and the Trousers
■ Grade | C-

"Cartoon Lightning"

WHAT DAVE HERRERA THINKS:

On their new album, "Cartoon Lightning," Ruckus and the Trousers make highly uncomplicated music.

The guitars more or less follow the same stutter step rhythm. There are no high flying solos or killer drum breaks. Lead singer Brandon Gorelli's lamenting, "I'm just having a bad day, day today," is about as emotional as it gets.

But simplicity is probably the album's best asset. It's perfect for a party in the backyard when you want something to keep people going, but don't need to bring the house down.

Songs press forward at a steady pace, with plenty of room for Gorelli's vocals — like on "One Way Ticket," when music and words play tag in leading the charge.

There are neat instrumental twists thrown in here and there too, like strings that give tension to the wistful, "The Most of You."

Piano lines dance around the chords in "Never Does Finish a Thing," but only to provide just enough variety.

It's like none of the Pittsburgh-based quartet want to outdo one another — which is good, because whoever tried would overpower the unassuming skill that is the band as a whole.

You can tell they're having fun making music together. Why ruin that dynamic? The result is a relatively harmless listen, but an entertaining one nonetheless.

Not really. I'm sure lots of people do, though, and I hope they enjoy it.



■ The Elation
■ Grade | C-

"Purpose and Meaning"

WHAT DAVE HERRERA THINKS:

You'd think the band behind the name The Elation would be full of fun, exuberant personalities. Perhaps they are. The liner notes of the band's latest, "Purpose and Meaning" show the five Chicagoans offering their goofiest smiles.

Too bad the music that goes with the package is full of teenage angst and poetry that needs a little more development.

The Elation hit on all of the standard themes — hating their hometown, love lost, anti-capitalism, general rebellion.

But they really don't do so in a way you haven't heard before. Still, now that you're in college, it's probably not as interesting.

"Oh darling, my patience is running short like your crimson dress," sings Spencer Birker on opener "Everything But Overrated," with just a hint of whine. He follows it soon after with the equally unimpressive "Hey baby, let's play truth or dare/I dare you to kiss these lips."

Later, in as political as the band gets, Birker barks, in "Business Before Love," "Put your shirt and tie on and work yourself away."

It's like the intricacies of love and labor are just coming into view for the band.

Many probably remember that time in our lives with a bit of nostalgia, and in a sense it's easy to relate to just how the band feels.

It was a time to fight for our individual independence like Birker is in "Everett Jassner." "This is who we are... Take it or leave it/Don't want to get in line/To live like all the rest."

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QUOTE OF THE DAY
September 14th 2007

Case for surveillance remains weak

KELSEY WOOLARD | GUEST COLUMNIST

This is in response to Jason Snead's article, "They might be watching you, but that's not such a bad thing" [Sept. 12]. A few things bothered me about his most recent column (U.S. domestic surveillance) to which I would like to retort.

Snead states that Americans can no longer believe that our enemies are "over there." He's right; however, he fails to realize that the U.S. has had terrorists within its borders for centuries now. American history is riddled with terrorist attacks from people involved in the Salem Witch Trials, slavery, the Ku Klux Klan, etc. And then there are individuals who carry out terrorism like "The Unabomber" (Ted Kaczynski), the Oklahoma City bombing (Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols), the Columbine High School shootings (Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold), or even serial killers. Snead may believe that terrorism in America is "a unique phenomenon"; however it's nothing new.

When talking about the U.S. conducting domestic surveillance on its citizens, Snead asserts that "the government

[has not] intentionally targeted political groups or dissidents..." Wrong again. The government consistently and ruthlessly went after people suspected of Communist ties during the Red Scare in the 1950's. In 1969, Fred Thompson, a prominent member of the Black Panther Party, was shot (among others) multiple times in his home by the Chicago police. More recently, there have been countless attacks and arrests on Muslim people who were targeted after Sept. 11.

The government has admitted that mistakes were made when it comes to information obtained from recent domestic surveillance, but let's take it one step further and look at the historical context of U.S. surveillance. The most famous incident, and again I cite this, was Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the subsequent Red Scare. The government used scare tactics based upon insufficient evidence and eventually ruined peoples' lives and reputations. So is there a way to fix the flow of information so that it can only be used to protect and not hurt Americans? The only solution Snead provides for this little problem, is a "need

for some form of oversight." In other words, more bureaucracy. The last thing this government needs is more bureaucracy. It slows everything down and might as well be known as political gridlock.

Terrorism can be defined in a thousand different ways, but the one thing that they will all have in common is the element of fear. Americans are scared, and who wouldn't be? Terrorism, war, and countless other things are depriving us of our common sense and we're starting to panic. After Sept. 11, we turned to our leaders for safety, and in the six years that have passed since, that same government promised order would be restored. And all they wanted in return was our blind obedience. Now what do we have? We have a country that would willingly give away our intrinsic freedom than fight to retain them. Benjamin Franklin said it better than I could, "Those who would give up essential liberty for temporary security deserve neither."

Woolard is a BGSU alumna from the class of 2007. Send responses to her column to thenews@bgnews.com.

DJ

From Page 4

and respectfully; be skeptical of a faith using any other means. My challenge is this: Follow one of those "advertisements", perhaps they may lead to a similar experience to that of the Holy Land pilgrimage, or better yet a faith filled life.

We can dogmatically state "col wachad" (we are all one) but that doesn't mean it's true. According to Judaism, we become one by following the one true God. "Shema yisrael Adonai eloheinu Adonai echad" (Hear o

Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One). According to Judaism, humans become one by loving the one true God. "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might." This led the early Jewish people to follow the Jewish Torah (Law), distinguishing them from the neighboring people.

Different faiths hold different beliefs and practices. These faiths do not allow their congregations to pick and choose which beliefs and practices to follow; they teach their congregation a set of beliefs and doctrines, which are expected to be upheld by the

faithful. If one has true faith it is difficult to wind up a "confused soul wandering the earth".

I commend Busch for his pilgrimage to the Holy Land, as well as his insights. Though I'm weary of a subjectivist and relativist approach to religion and faith, for it may ultimately lead to confusion, doubts, and ultimately a lack of faith.

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JASON

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fixing by myself.

Then we have the "Special" feature of the hall, which included the infamous washers and dryers of the laundry room. \$1.25 for the washer and 25 cents for the dryer. Only \$1.50 that is if you like your clothes to look like they just came off a clothesline in the middle of Hurricane Katrina. Generally, for an average sized load of clothes, it takes about four cycles, that one dollar, to dry clothes. Now there's something they must have forgotten to put in the booklet.

Then we have this past Sunday, which was a serious problem all over campus, for Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants fans especially, as we saw the cable go out. Depressing, that in a world of wet laundry, stained floors, and neglected bathrooms that such hardships must be endured. I later discovered this not to be the campus' fault alone.

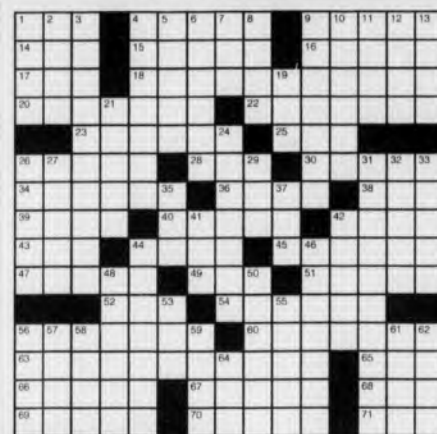
When I decided to try to figure out why a University that charges its in-state residents \$15,000 a year, and its out of state residents \$23,000 a year, had let Mac West become so neglected, I began asking questions. Unfortunately a chain of resident advisors directed me up a ladder of people who "knew more about it than they did" and would answer my questions. Eventually the Bowling Green State University Office of Residential Life politely declined the opportunity to answer any of my questions.

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ACROSS

- 1 Army non-com
- 4 Put forth
- 9 Way past fat
- 14 Fauna display
- 15 Intended
- 16 Outspoken
- 17 SFPD alert
- 18 Skirt responsibility
- 20 Paraphrase
- 22 Military landing field
- 23 Baseball's first Hall-of-Famer
- 25 Buddy
- 26 Crawled
- 28 Anti-poverty agcy.
- 30 Majestic
- 34 Crooner Julius
- 36 LSAT, e.g.
- 38 Noun-to-verb suffix
- 39 Elec. meas.
- 40 Copy cats?
- 42 NYC theater
- 43 Nigerian group

- 44 Boondocks
- 45 Rustic abodes
- 47 Saying
- 49 Sine __ non
- 51 Prague person
- 52 Pt. of speech
- 54 Kitchen gadget
- 56 J.P. Morgan company
- 60 Orchestra section
- 63 "Cheers" co-star
- 65 Utmost degree
- 66 French capital in an old song
- 67 Puzo or Cuomo
- 68 Yucatan year
- 69 Piece of broken pottery
- 70 "Barnaby Jones" star
- 71 Bit of butter

- 1 Old ruler
- 2 Vicar of Christ
- 3 Underwater trapping device
- 4 Collisions
- 5 Old Pac. pact
- 6 Japanese port
- 7 Young followers?
- 8 Singer James
- 9 Pitching style
- 10 Mishandle, as a grounder
- 11 S. Amer. nation
- 12 Anatomical pouches
- 13 Actress Sommer
- 19 Cool or groovy
- 21 Clerical errors
- 24 Stein
- 26 Allegation
- 27 Stallone role
- 29 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 31 Crisp cookie
- 32 Tenochtitlan resident
- 33 Pet-shop buy
- 35 Logger's tool
- 37 Rose of Gosh N' Roses
- 41 Atty. trailer

- 42 Timber trimmers
- 44 Sang in the Alps
- 46 Stop-sign shape
- 48 Addison-Steele periodical
- 50 Shady retreats
- 53 Victory gesture
- 55 Golfer Palmer
- 56 Mail dept.
- 57 Old ruler
- 58 Evening in Pisa
- 59 Old __ CT
- 61 Sicilian volcano
- 62 Word after 18A, 63A, 3D, 24D and 31D
- 64 Science milieu

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